Huskies shut down by the Hoyas; to face Boston College

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The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 80 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, February 25, 1985*

Weicker proposes own defense cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's proposed defense budget could be cut by $19.8 billion without threatening national securty, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn, said Sunday.

In a propsal published in the Washington Post and the Hartford Courtant, Weicker said his recommendation would result in total fiscal year 1986 defense spending of $293.9 billion.

"National security is not just a defense budget," Weicker said. "It is the sum total of many factors, including economics, science, education, energy and the courage of political leadership.

"Undisciplined but enormous increases in defense appropriations will yield only marginal improvements in military strength while sapping the economic health of our country."

Weicker, a member of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, recommended saving $4 billion by cutting all funding for the MX missile.

Weicker also recommended a $4 billion cut in military research and development, $3 billion in operations and maintenance and $1 billion in military construction.

He also proposed saving $2.8 billion by denying a military pay raise scheduled for July and making other economies in personnel.

Weicker also suggested a $1.5 billion cut in procurement based on historical average expenses.

Decision to have Watt here was as controversial as him

By John Ruddy
Campus Correspondent

Controversy is coming to UConn. And it will be here on Thursday, Feb. 28—in the form of James Watt, former Secretary of the Interior.

Watt, one of USG's guest speakers, may not appeal to many students, but that doesn't bother the speaker committee, who selected him. They see his controversial reputation as an advantage.

"I'd promote it," said Jay Stolfi, public relations chairman for USG. "If I could get Karl Marx, I'd promote it."

The committee also had other considerations in selecting a speaker. Jorgensen was only available on certain dates, and the constraints of a budget had to be kept in mind. The entire cost of Watt's appearance here is about $6,000, according to Stolfi.

Mark Yanaway, a sixth semester history major, thinks the money would be best spent elsewhere.

"I think USG should spend money on something of value to the student body. James Watt strikes me as a businessman interested only in making a fast buck, and I think he does not have the interests of the country at heart,' says Yanaway.

He said he would react to USG's choice of Watt by voting against current USG officeholders in the next election.

See page 6

Hi-tech programs get $1.2 million

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

University officials are elated over the state's recent decision to award UConn more than $1.2 million in grants for high technology programs.

Announced at a meeting of the Board of Governors of Higher Education Tusday, the grants came as part of a new commitment by the state to promote high technology education at public colleges and universities.

A new computer graphics facility, an atomic research lab and state-of-the-art equipment for studying animal genetics are just some of the benfits the university will receive with the additional state funding. The UConn Health Center also was awarded more than $623,000 in state aid for high tech projects.

About 50 students currently use the university's computer graphics sytem, but Peter McFadden, dean of the School of Engineering, said that UConn needs a system which can handle a capacity several times that.

See page 3

Newspaper rated high in contest

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

The *Daily Campus* has earned the highest ranking in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual critique of college daily newspapers by winning 951 of a possible 1000 points, the CSPA announced Friday.

The *Daily Campus* won a Medalist rating, which is generally conferred on about 10 percent of the publications entered. This is the first year the *Daily Campus* has achieved that level in a CSPA contest. It is now being considered for the Gold Crown Award, which goes to the top three of the over 300 papers evaluated.

The 89-year-old paper also won three "All-Columbian" awards in three categories: Content/Coverage, Writing/Editing and Design/Display.

In its official evaluation, the CSPA judges said the Campus staff "write like pros" and consistently develop stories well and with professional style. "The *Daily Campus*—like always—is a fine publication. Congratulations to all concerned," said a CSPA judge.

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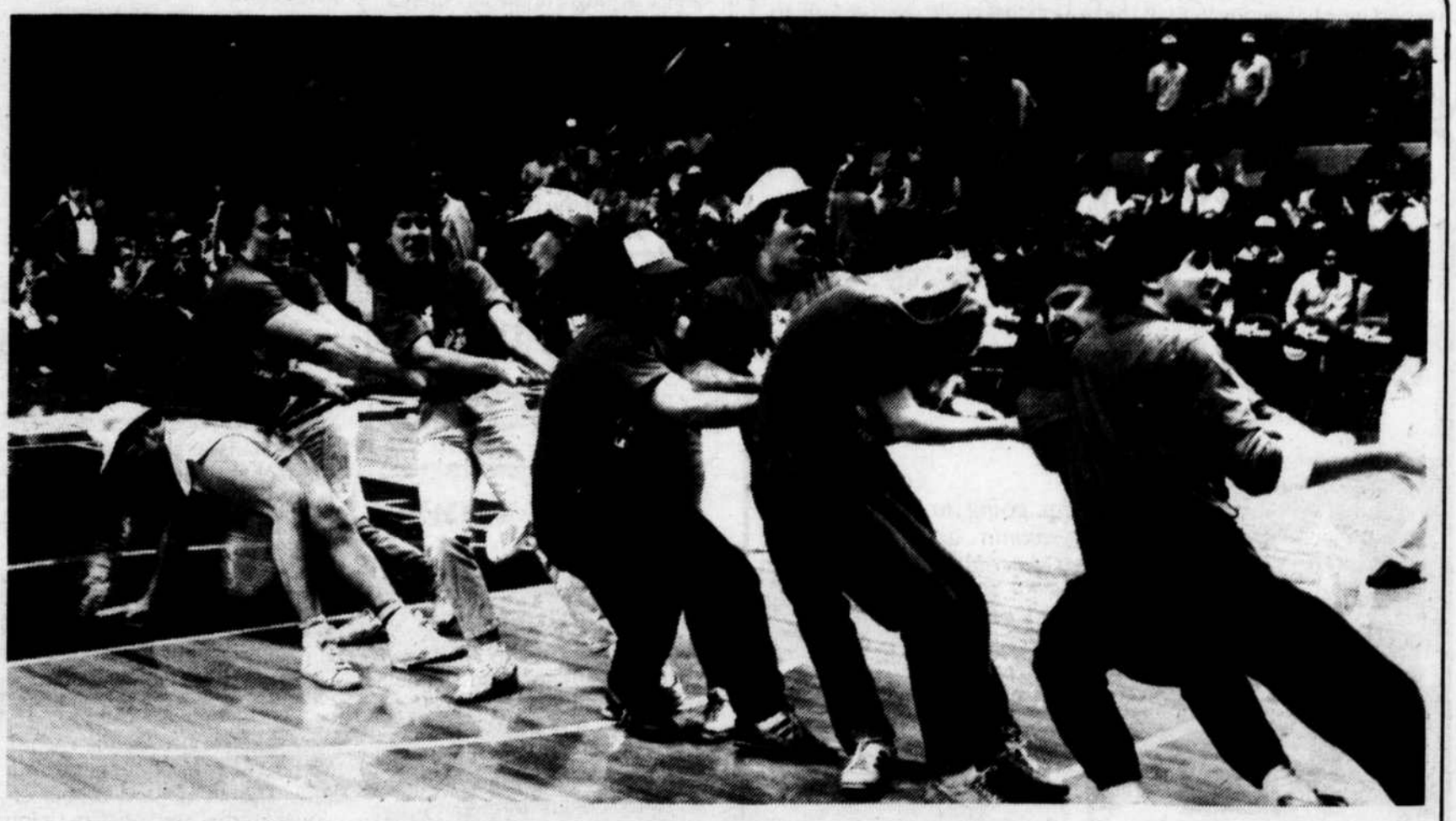

Heave-Ho—Over 15,800 fans at the Hartford Civic Center Saturday spent the halftime of the UConn-Georgetown game watching the finals of the campuswide tug-o-war. These members of Delta Chi fraternity beat the Lacrosse Club for the coveted title (Mark Caswell photo).

Inside Today:

- Women's track team wins the New England championship. See story on back page.
- UConn firefighters duties are probably the most unique of any fire department around. See story on page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Becoming sunny by mid-morning highs reaching 50. Turning colder tonight with temperatures dropping into the 20s.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Hiring a professional can save you money

"CARPENTRY FOR LADIES!" the little notice in my paper said today.

"Beginning Monday a course in basic carpentry for women will be held," it went on to say. (I'm not clear whether it was the newspaper of the people giving the course that made the switch from "ladies" to "women" but the word "ladies," I feel, makes an editorial comment that isn't necessary.)

"The series of 12 lessons will cover the care and function of tools, how to make a tool box, how to mend broken furniture and how to build shelves and storage units."

I've been a woodworker for 30 years and I'm plenty suspicious of that outline.

For one thing, "The care and function of tools" sounds like a bad start. You know perfectly well the kind of woman who's going to take this course. She's got a mind of her own. She's either single, or she's sick and tired of being dependent on some guy she can't get to hammer a nail or to hold the house together, so she's going to take matters into her own hands. She's going to learn how to do it herself.

This is no woman to give a condescending lecture to on the function of a hammer.

I wouldn't spend much time showing women how to use a screwdriver or a quarter-inch drill, either. What I'd teach them about tools is where to put one when they were finished with it so they could find it next time they needed it. Finding the tool is often half the battle. Men have never mastered this art.

If I were teaching the course, "How to Build a Tool Box" is one of the last things I'd get into. No woman wants to learn how to build a tool box. If she wants a tool box, she can buy one. Making a tool box is a makework project for a man trying a avoid actually doing something. How to carry the tools from here to there to do a job is not a major problem.

There's only one important thing to teach women about how furniture should be repaired. My lecture would go like this:

"Good morning.

"Today we will take up the broken chair. The thing to do with a broken chair is this. First, carefully carry the chair to the driveway and put it in the back of the car. Next, get in the car and take the broken chair to someone who knows how to fix it. Ask how long it will take. On the day it's supposed to be finished, return with a great deal of money. The chair will not be finished that day. Keep returning until finally the chair is fixed. This is how to repair a broken chair."

Shelves, I concede, are something anyone ought to be able to learn how to build in 12 days. The most important thing to know when you're building shelves is that some books are taller than others and the chances are that once you have your shelves builet, with one shelf separated from another bya fixeddistancelike 12 inches, you will almost certainly get a 14-inch book for Christmas.

Women who take up carpentry in this course should also be advised that knowing woodworking is not going to save them money, it's going to cost them money. If they add up all the money they spend on tools and materials over the years and then put a fair price on those, they'll find it cost them twice what it would have to get a carpenter to do the work.

Women carpenters aren't going to be any more satisfied with their tools than men are. They're shoppers, too. No handy home repair expert ever has enoug tools. If I have a job that could cost me $107 to have done by a professional, I look it over and decide to do it myself. The first thing I do is go out and spend $84 on materials and $137 on tools I think I'll need.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What are you doing for spring break?

"I'm going to Hershey Pennsylvania and stocking up on chocolate."

Jayne Selwa
Junior
Biology major

"I'm going to North Carolina to see the family."

Eddie Williams
Junior
Business major

News Digest

In the State

Yale given $1 million

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A retired Atlanta minister and his wife have given Yale University their life savings of $1 million dollars to establish the Ivy league school's first new chair in 42 years.

The endowment is a gift from John Edward Lantz and Ruth Cox Lantz, who met on a blind date while students at Yale a half century ago.

The endowed chair will be used to help a professor foster more effective communicaton of the Christian gospel.

Lantz, a 1938 graduate of Yale's divinity school, said he hopes the gift will "help us all to speak together on a higher basis."

Seminars through the endowment will begin this fall, involving prominent journalists and communicators. The chair itself will not be filled until after 1988.

State dems lament past

HARTFORD (AP)—Democrats of all stripes, from Gov. William A. O'Neill to first-time candidates who were trounced during last fall's General Assembly elections, agree the party must do more to attract and support top-notch candidates.

At a special committee meeting at party headquarters Saturday, Democrats were reminded by O'Neill that they dominated state politics for 26 of the past 30 years. But still reeling from a staggering defeat in the November election, when Republicans captured control of the General Assembly, party officials agree their earlier successes made them lazy and complacent.

O'Neill urged party leaders to look to the future rather than dwell on where to lay blame.

Speakers were critical of all levels of the party organization, particularly the way the organization assists candidates. Some said town committees were not up to the task of drumming up support for local candidacies. Others said the State Central committee was ineffective.

Capitol News Roundup

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Senate is expected to approve a resolution this week creating a 10-member commission to investigate the state's criminal justice system.

The commission is an outgrowth of the bitter public battle being waged between Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst.

Also this week at the Capitol, hearings are planned on bills that would raise teacher salaries, require cars to have two license plates, and prohibit drivers and bicyclists from wearing headphones.

Other hearings will concern bills that would give public employees, except those concerned with public safety, the right to strike; fine people who leave their keys in their cars' ignitions; and explain to drivers what to do when they approach a horse.

Meese sworn in today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin Meese III, finally confirmed by the senate after 13 months of controversy over his finances and friendships, becomes attorney general on Monday promising "fair, compassionate and forward-looking" policies.

Meese, who has been White House counselor since President Reagan took office in 1981, will officially join the Cabinet when he is sworn in by a notary public at a private, no-frills ceremony.

Bruce Chapman, an aide to Meese, said the new head of the Justice Department would have a formal, ceremonial swearing-in, with the oath probably administered by Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, within several weeks.

In the meantime, Chapman said, Meese will be dividing his time between the White House and the Justice Department, where his immediate attention is expected to be focused on filling otp staff jobs and deciding on more than 100 pending judicial appointments.

O'Neill offers budget advice

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Congress tries to cut the federal deficit through domestic spending cuts alone, states and local governments may have to raise taxes to provide needed services, Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill said Sunday.

Speaking to reporters at an informal news conference during a meeting of the National Governors' Association, O'Neill said President Reagan's proposed cuts in spending would mean a loss of more than $300 million to his state, its cities and towns and its citizens.

He said he did not expect Congress to approve the full menu of budget cuts Reagan has recommended.

But he said if the cuts are deeper than he and other state officals expect, it might be necessary to call a special legislative session in the fall to make up the difference in lost federal dollars.

Across the Nation

Govs. call for budget freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—After getting pessimistic reports from the chairmen of the Senate and House Budget committees, the nation's governors gave preliminary approval Sunday to a resolution calling for a federal budget freeze.

The budget resolution adopted by the executive committee was a bipartisan compromise that eliminated specific dollar recommendations many Democrats had been pushing.

The resolution also included endorsement of a balanced budget constitutional amendment as well as of giving the president authority to veto individual items in appropriations bills.

The proposal will be taken up Tuesday by the full membership of the governors association.

Around the World

Walesa vows price protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Lech Walesa said Sunday that Solidarity, the outlawed independent union, will go ahead with a protest strike this week unless the government changes its proposal to raise prices on food staples.

Trade unions formed by the government to replace Solidarity announced Saturday they were rejecting the price increase plan.

The 15-minute nationwide work stoppage planned for Thursday "is still on since there was no government position presented," said Walesa, who helped found Solidarity.

A prominent Warsaw Solidarity adviser, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the strike would be called off if the authorities withdrew the food price hikes before Thursday.

IRA suspected in killing

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—A former auxiliary policeman was shot to death Sunday night as he sat in a parked car in Londonderry, and officials said they believed the gunmen were Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

He was the eighth person to be slain in sectarian violence in this British province in eight days.

No group asserted responsibility for the killing.

The spokesman said the shooting occurred near the site where members of the outlawed IRA killed an unemployed laborer, 24-year-old Kevin Coyle, on Saturday, claiming he was a police informer.

Police denied that allegation.

Carbide will fight suits

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Victims of a poisonous gas leak in India should agree to an out-of-court settlement because Union Carbide will "fight right to the end" if they try to prove the company was at fault, the company's chairman said in an interview published Sunday.

Chairman Warren Anderson, in an interview published in the Charleston Gazette-Mail, said a negotiated settlement would avoid years of entangled court proceedings. He said his company has no intention of ducking responsiblity to the victims of the leak from a Carbide plant in Bhopal, India.

U.S. lawyers have filed billions of dollars in lawsuits against Union Carbide on behalf of victims of the Dec. 3 methyl isocyanate leak in Bhopal, where more than 2,000 people died and thousands of others were injured.

Carbide's plant at Institute, W. Va., also produced the Chemical, used in insecticides.

Many of the suits claim negligence by Carbide, which owns the Bhopal plant in partnership with the Indian government.

Anderson said Union Carbide will fight any attempt to make it appear that the company was negligent at the Bhopal plant, which was run by Indians.

Eric Lundquist takes a leisurely ride home on an unreasonably warm day after UConn Varsity Band practice (George Edwards photo).

Student leaders, Pelto discuss strategy for opposing financial aid cuts

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

HARTFORD—Student leaders from UConn and other Connecticut schools met again with Rep. Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield) here Friday to discuss strategy for opposing proposed federal student aid cuts. The group first organized one week ago, at UConn.

The group is starting a petition drive and letter-writing campaign to put pressure on Congress to reject the proposed cuts. They will put pressure on the state to pick up the slack if the federal cuts go through.

In addition to UConn students, there were representatives from Trinity College, Wesleyan University, Central Connecticut State University, and Southern Connecticut State University at Friday's Capitol meeting. The group discussed plans to include as many state colleges and universities as possible in their efforts. A petition drive has already begun on the UConn campus, and packets are being sent to student leaders at other schools so they can organize opposition.

"We have an enthusiastic group," Pelto said. "The petition drive is going well. I think that the legislators in Washington and Hartford are going to have to sit up and take notice."

Police Cases

Man charged with shoplifting

Mehdi A. Alhusseini, 27, no address available, was arrested Friday morning at the Co-op and charged with sixth-degree larceny, policy said. A tentative court date of March 5 has been set.

Friday assualt investigated

Police are investigating a report of third-degree assault at the Fairfield Hall dormitory. The incident was reported Friday morning and police have not released details.

Theft in dorm investigated

Police are investigating a report of a theft from the Russel A dormitory. The theft was reported Friday morning. Details of what was taken were not available.

Man charged with DWI

George R. Emhoff, 21, of Luchon Road, West Willington, was charged Friday night with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and non-compliance with emissions inspection.

State grants $1.2 million for technology programs

From page 1

At a cost of about $229,000, the new computer graphics facility, which was proposed by engineering professor Michael Howard, is expected to meet the increasing demand.

"We're enormously pleased by the grant," McFadden said. "The School of Engineering is very laboratory intensive and the equipment has always been very difficult for us to acquire. Our old system has not been adequate or advanced enough to handle all of our needs."

Associate professor of chemistry, William Bailey, was equally pleased by the state's decision to grant his department a nuclear magnetic resonance lab. The equipment, which will also be used by IBM Instruments, Inc, of Danbury, will cost about $190,000 although only $106,200 was awarded in the grant.

"We are clearly thrilled about the new facility, but only a portion of the necessary funds were given to us," Bailey said. "As far as I understand, the board had to cut a lot of the grants back, and there will still be an

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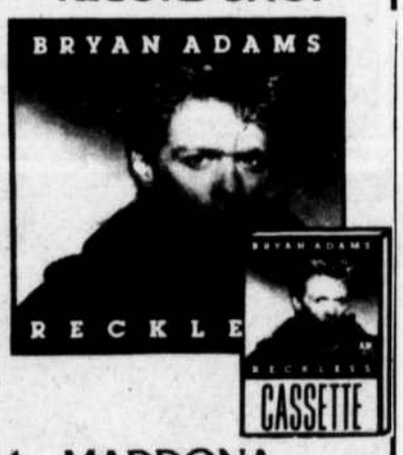

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...state gives grant

From page 3

additional $73,000 needed to complete the project."

Used to investigate the structure of atoms in various matter, the new equipment in the lab has been requested for some time and is crucial to research not only in the chemistry department but other science departments as well, Bailey said.

A grant to further improve programs in studying genetics was also awarded by the board. Proposed by Louis Pierro, head of the university's department of animal genetics, the program includes the purchase of new equipment at a cost of about $246,500.

"We do not have adequate materials and we're hoping that we can centralize administration facilites with the grant," Pierro said. "We were elated by their (the board's) decision to give us the equipment.

A $531,2000 grant for a biomedical analysis center and a $92,6000 award for new equipment used for the study of DNA molecules were the leading funding requests the BGHE gave to the UConn Health Center.

Initial discussion to award the grants began last summer and the BGHE was allocated $17 million in available funds for spending this year. A committee of outside experts from the various fields which made bids for the state's money, helped the BGHE with recommendations in prioritizing the funding.

Weekly Meetings

UConn meetings this week:

Today: 3:30 p.m. Student Union Board of Governors policy council in 202 Commons, Undergraduate Student Government academic affairs committee in USG office 319 Commons; 4 p.m. USG external affairs committee in 319 Commons; **6 p.m. Student Union Board of Governors in United Nations room 306 Student Union**

Tuesday: 6 p.m. USG budget and finance committee in 319 Commons, BOG dance and entertainment committee in BOG offices 218 Commons; 6:15 p.m. USG executive committee in 319 Commons; 6:45 p.m. BOG sports promotion and recreation committee in 202 Commons; 7 p.m. BOG travel committee in 218 Commons.

Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. BOG concert committee in 218 Commons; **USG student assembly in 306 Student Union**

A future band member practices on the bass drum during the UConn-Georgetown basketball Friday night (Mark Caswell photo).

Campus ranks high says CSPA

From page 1

"It (the rating) comes as no surprise to me," said John Breen, the paper's advisor and a journalism professor here. "I've always thought it was one of the best (collegiate) dailies in the country."

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Campus*, credited the paper's emphasis on state and campus news for the high ranking. "It's nothing we didn't know," he said. "We knew we put out a good product, but to receive an award like this from an organization as distinguished as Columbia is fantastic."

Brian Dion, managing editor, said the national recognition may help in the paper's request for a fee increase, which will be voted on by students here next month. "Everyone has been saying this year's *Daily Campus* is the best in years and the CSPA award proves it," he said.

"It's an excellent morale booster for our department," said Andrea Williams, a news editor, whose department earned 143 out of a possible 145 points. "It's been a while since we've receive positive outside recognition."

All Staff Writers: mandatory meeting tonight at 7:00

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They'll respond to your fire in two minutes flat

By Daniel Hynes
Campus Correspondent

The night shift at the University of Connecticut's fire department is unusually slow on this cold, snowy Thursday night.

"Thursday night is usually our busiest night," says Fire Capt. Francis Williams, the shift supervisor. But tonight, the fire station is quiet.

The firefighters are not always so lucky: last year, they responded to 1,500 calls. Of these, 890 were ambulance runs. The department has two ambulances, and all of the firefighters are emergency medical technicians.

"We don't get typical calls like heart attacks because of the age of our population," Williams said. "We get a lot of athletic-type injuries, such as broken bones. If it's Thursday night, we have drinking-related emergencies."

"We have a lot more psychological emergencies than a city because of the pressures of school," Williams said. "They think thay have a medical problem. Some just flip out, get catatonic, or have a mental breakdown."

Williams said most large fires on campus occur during vacations. "While the campus is occupied, small fires are reported and losses are kept down," Williams said.

During the winter break, the department fought a fire in the sheep barn. "One complete wing of the building was totally consumed," Williams said.

Twenty sheep and eight lambs were killed. Damage was estimated at $50,000.

The fire was fought for 2 1/2 hours before being brought under control. "We had high winds that night, zero degree temperatures, and animals to contend with," Williams said.

"We were about 30 feet into the building and the roof started to come in," Williams said. "We could hear it coming, so we backed out. It sounded like thunder crashing."

"We have a lot more psychological emergencies than a city because of the pressures of school," Williams said.

The fire was started by an electric wall heater that shorted out.

The five firefighers on duty tonight sit in the kitchen watching Hill Street Blues. Three to five firefighters man three eight-hour shifts. The department has a total of eighteen firefighters, all employed by the state.

The fire radio broadcasts alarms in nearby towns. "We monitor calls and keep track of who is in and who's out," Williams said. The department has mutual aid agreements with the surrounding towns. "We only call them when we need them, when we can't handle a fire ourselves," Williams said. The UConn department responds "maybe fifty times a year" to other towns for mutual aid, Williams said.

"My big concern is the hazardous materials in the Life Science and Chemistry buildings," Williams said. "We have some 'acid suits' on order, which are totally encapsulated units so that you are in you own environment. Also, we have updated all of our breathing apparatus," Williams said.

Another concern of the firefighters is handicapped people in high rise dormitories.

"We have lists in the dispatcher's office and on the apparatus of where they are. To get handicapped people out slows down our job at a fire," Williams said.

The UConn firefighters are well trained professionals. Williams said that they are the first department in the state to be totally certified.

Williams said the department drills during the summer. "We gear up, pull hose lines and make fictitious rescues," he said.

Everything in the station is in a state of readiness. Boots, coats and helmets hang on the 1984 Hahn pumper.

"We can be anywhere on campus in two minutes," Williams says.

Bob Hopson, a UConn firefighter plays with Freckles II, the company's dalmation (George Edwards photo).

Monday Feb.25th

Dr. Roger Buckley
West Indians: Arrogant Bastards
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7:00 p.m. A.A.C.C.

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...Controversy welcomes James Watt to UConn

From page 1

Watt has been on the lecture circuit since he resigned as Secretary of the Interior in October 1983. During his tenure in President Reagan's Cabinet, he gained notoriety for his outspokenness. He likened environmentalists to Nazis, implied that Democrats are un-American and called Indian reservations "an example of the failures of socialism." Watt banned the Beach Boys from the 1983 Fourth of July celebration at the Washington Mall because, he said, rock groups like the Beach Boys attracted "the wrong element."

As Secretary of the Interior, Watt's policies were far to the right, away from concern for environmental preservation and toward commercial use of government land holdings. He halted all government acquisition of new land, including expansion of national parks, and proposed that by the turn of the century, all 80 million acres of virginal U.S. wilderness be made available for mining and drilling.

During a market glut, he leased coal lands at a loss without proper environmental impact studies.

Erik Lang, a fourth semester public policy major, was distressed by many of Watt's policies, notably, "his exploitation of the environment, which he was supposed to be protecting," and thinks that USG could have found a better speaker. He adds, however, that Watt's appearance will force people to think more about political issues.

"It's good to generate interest in politics," he said. He hopes Watt will have that effect on UConn students.

Stolfi points out that hearing Watt speak will be educational, whether or not listeners agree with him. He added that USG is not politically biased and that part of Watt's appeal was that his conservatism counterbalanced the liberalism of George McGovern, who spoke here last fall.

Stolfi said he anticipates a large turnout for Watt and is considering hiring extra security for the night. Asked who USG's next guest speaker would be, he replied, "We'll get whoever can draw the biggest crowd."

Funeral director's kids accept family business

NEW HAVEN, (AP)— Being the child of a funeral director means playing unusual games and suffering through teasing and stereotyping, a survey by a Connecticut newspaper has found.

For example, while other children were playing house, Celia Pinzi was playing funeral director.

Pinzi is now co-director of the West Haven Funeral Home. Her father, Nello, is her partner and the inspiration for her childhood games.

"I had a pink pickup truck I used to make removals—transport bodies," she said. "We used troll dolls. It was always an accident that the trolls had had."

"We would bring them to the make-believe funeral home, wash them, dress them, and put them on a piece of paper towel or something," Pinzi said.

Her games were not so unusual for sons and daughters of funeral directors, the New Haven Register found.

Frank Hull of the Ralph E. Hull Funeral Home in Seymour said what he remembers most are the questions other children asked him.

"They always asked if we got nervous with dead people living in the house," Hull said.

He said he still gets many questions and jokes, such as, "At least your customers can't complain." He usually responds in kind: "It's the live ones you have to worry about."

Hull remembered being a little nervous about the business when he was small.

"I used to walk in when my father was working and I'd ask, 'Who shot that man?' I guess it was TV and the movies that made me think everyone was shot."

Lucille Fiorello and her two sisters grew up in the Lupinski Funeral Home, where their mother was in charge. She remembers that noise had to stop at 5 p.m., when the wakes began and recalls riding to school in the funeral limousine during inclement weather.

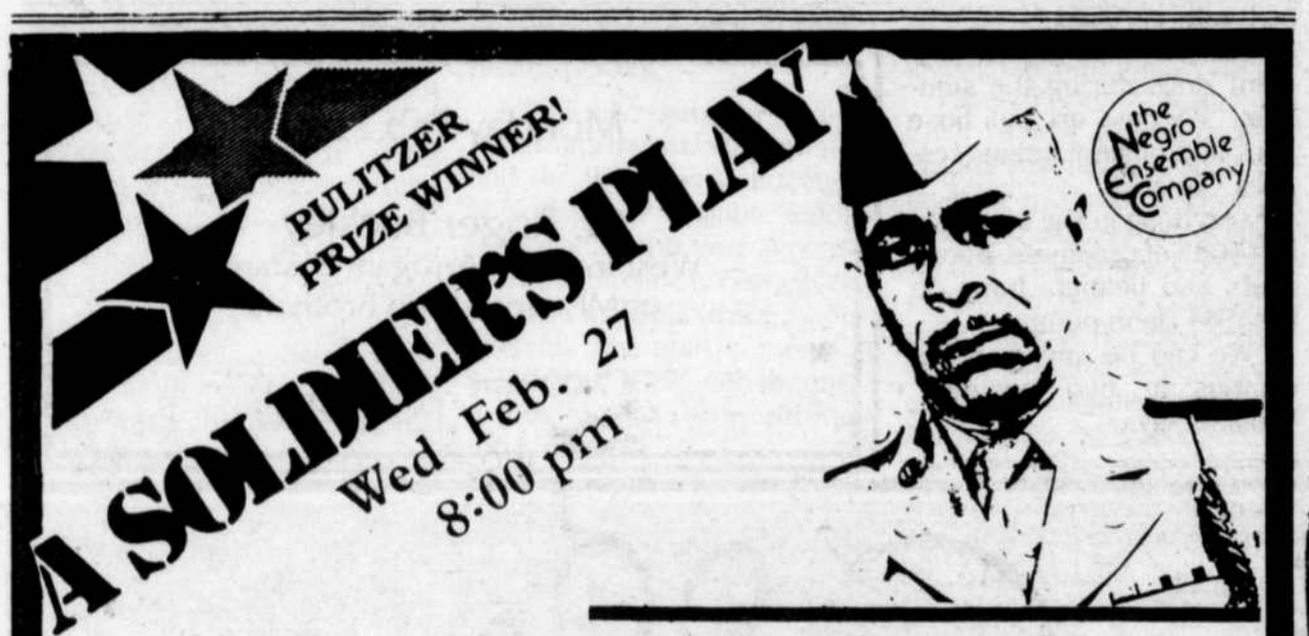
"Sometimes my uncle would get out with my books, open the door and say, 'Miss Lupinski, what time would you like me to pick you up?' I felt real important."

Dodie Doyle-Wiltsie, a director at Milford's Gregory F. Doyle funeral Home, said she missed out on holding slumber parties as a youngster.

"They were really scared to have any sleep-overs," she said. "They didn't seem to understand that my home was upstairs and my father's business was downstairs."

Many of the men she knew also misunderstood.

"The hardest part was dates—they didn't quite know what door to go to," she said.



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FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's Bargain Basement

Philip Glass will perform at Bushnell

Philip Glass will perform at the Bushnell Auditorium for one night only on March 16.

For most of the billions of world-wide viewers, the emotional high point of the razzle-dazzle opening ceremonies of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics was surely the arrival of the Olympic torch in the Los Angles Coliseum and the lighting of the Olympic flame. In tribute to the emotional power of his music, the producer of the ceremonies tapped Philip Glass to compose the score that heightened that peak moment. As Rafer Johnson climbed the endless stairs to the top of the Coliseum, Glass' music soared with him in a paean ofjoy and triumph.

Philip Glass' participation in the Olympic ceremonies symbolized the long journey he has made from being a figure of the musical avant garde in the late 1960's to his position today as a composer and performer of broad appeal to classical music and rock-pop audiences alike. Audiences have cheered his music at the Houston Grand Opera (his Opera "Akhnaten"), at the New York City Ballet ("Glass Pieces" with choreography by Jerome Robbins), at Carnegie Hall's 1984 Kool Jazz Festival, and in sell-out concerts throughout America (Iowa City to Seattle).

Glass' music can be most fully appreciated when it is performed by his own Philip Glass Ensemble, a virtuoso group of musicians performing on both electronic and acoustical instruments. Glass created the ensemble over a decade ago to capture his unique instrumental sonorities and his hypnotic Eastern-influenced melodies with their compelling, ever-changing rhythmic patterns. An article in the *New Republic* magazine very successfully summed up the special appeal of the Ensemble's performances: "The soothing, childlike harmonies that Glass favors, the glittering sound of electric pianos and organs, the high-voltage volume, the great build-up of resonance, the blend of jazzy saxophones, classical complexity and Eastern repetition: all combine...to give the listener an immediate shot of adrenalin, a sense of buoyancy."

The Detroit Free Press said that "Glass' music appeals to a wide spectrum of musical tastes, as was evident in the sold-out house that included straightlaced symphonic types and laidback rock lovers."

Oakland Chronicle says "Glass is one of the most influential and exciting of today's composers. Using no percussion or stringed instruments, the seven-member ensemble employed electronic keyboards, woodwinds and a wordless soprano voice to create a bright curtain of exhilarating sound that seemed to dance about the auditorium and tingle the listener's ears."

His commissions include the opera *Satyagraha* (from the City of Rotterdam, 1980) which premiered in Holland and subsequently was performed at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1981. A new production of *Satyagraha*, directed and designed by Achim Freyer, is part of the repertory at the Stuttgart Opera, West Germany.

In June 1982, Mr. Glass' chamber opera, *The Photographer*, debuted at the Royal Palace in Amsterdam for the Queen of Holland. A newly-staged production of *The Photographer* opened the Brooklyn Academy's 1983 Next Wave Festival.

Philip Glass' most celebrated collaboration was with noted American stage director/designer, Robert Wilson, on the opera *Einstein on the Beach* which premiered at the Avignon Festival in 1976, going on to tour throughout Europe, culminating in two sold-out performances at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. In December 1984, *Einstein on the Beach* made a triumphant return at the Brooklyn Academy of Music selling out most performances.

Mr. Glass recently collaborated with Mr. Wilson on the Koln and Rome sections of *the Civil wars: a tree is best measured when it is down*. The Rome section was commissioned by Teatro dell'Opera and premiered on March 22, 1984. In November, 1984, the Los Angeles Philharmonic performed a concert version of *the Civil wars*, receiving great acclaim for what one critic called "a profoundly American work".

Akhnaten, Mr. Glass' third opera, commissioned by the Stuttgart Opera and directed and designed by Achim Freyer, had its world premiere on March 24, 1984 in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Einstein on the Beach, *Satyagraha*, and *Akhnaten* constitute Mr. Glass' portrait trilogy.

Connecticut Careers
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Tuesday, February 26, 1985
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The Daily Campus

Page 8 Our 89th Year February 25, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Scott's bill unfair

A state Senate bill which proposes that "no student activity fee shall be collected or transferred to any group for any political activity" should not receive any support.

The bill, if passed, would make it illegal for a public institution to fund a political activity, says the bill sponsor, Tom Scott (R-Milford). But we ask where Scott draws the line.

Already, such groups as ConnPIRG have been pinpointed as the bill's target. But, what does "political activity" define? Every decision made in life is political, so think some political theorists.

Does Scott also wish to stop funding for USG's external affairs committee or the UConn chapter of the AAUP? How about cutting funds for the political science department, too?

Such groups as ConnPIRG and the activities of USG's external affairs committee are intended to be bipartisan. Besides, the learning experience that such groups provide outside the classroom is an excellent vehicle for realizing student potential.

While some students are still writing term papers, ConnPIRG and USG students are writing memos to legislators. Many bills supported by PIRGs become law, benefitting many citizens. PIRG members research and analyze social problems, and build up contacts and data not usually found in any library.

Both PIRG and USG external affairs committee members are learning invaluable skills that could lead to needed public interest careers. Why a legislator among all people thinks this is so terrible is beyond us.

A Welcome Addition

We hear many people today predicting that literature, the arts, music and the humanities will wither and die. Especially on this campus where anti-intellectualism lately has been seen as a preoccupation.

We are glad to see this university is not accepting such a discouraging verdict. The announcement last week of a 19,000 square foot addition to the Benton Museum of Art is greatly welcomed.

The museum, which has received national attention, deserves the extra space. Presently, only one-hundreth of the museum's collection can be exhibited.

Support for the museum, we hope, will be pluralistic. Funding should come from various sources—state, corporations, philanthropic foundatons, and individuals. By developing the funding sources, the museum will continue to ensure independence and will avoid the risk of any one source exerting influence on any artist.

Lastly, we hope the $3.5 million price tag for the addition does not affect the Benton's free admission policy, especially when many students sometimes elect to stay home because other campus events are sometimes too expensive.

In any case, our university will be all the more healthy and vigorous because of the Benton museum addition.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Ellen Goodman

Bill Bennet's Big Bungle

BOSTON—Bill Bennett spent his first weeks as secretary of education striving for an 800 on an achievement test in Outrageousness. By now his description of student life on borrowed money has been immortalized. The guaranteed-loan student of the 1980s is a car-owning, stereo-buying, beach-hopping youngblood with books, a variation on the theme of the Cadillac-driving welfare mom.

According to Bennett, the profligate young won't join the truly suffering if the proposed budget cuts are enacted. If a cap of $4,000 a year is put on all federal student aid, some would merely trade down from private colleges to public. If the family-income cutoff is lowered to $32,500, families would just "tighten the belt."

Alas, nobody has yet devised a competency test for Cabinet members. But it appears that cooler heads may yet prevail. A chorus of students, families and private colleges joined a refrain of complaints. The Congress seems to have heard them.

What has been lost in all of the high-ed hullabaloo was any serious critique of what debt does to students. At the moment, about 60 percent of the full-time undergraduate students at four-year institutions borrow money for tuition. The average amount they borrow is about $2,200 a year, or $8,800 per degree. The average medical student is nearly $40,000 in debt by graduation.

We have become too dependent on loans. Certainly too dependent to cut them off at the Reagan pass

For the most part, we have approved this deficit financing of education in the name of equal opportunity. Schools have been the centerpiece of the dream of equality. We pride ourselves on the notion that Americans who begin life on different economic footing can educate themselves up to the same starting line.

But as the debt burden grows, the concept of education as the great American equalizer shrinks. Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, says that loans are also "the great unequalizer." The student who leaves college with heavy debts—$10,000 or more—is hardly starting off on the same footing with the student who leaves free. Loans may just push the inequity off four years.

Anyone with a friend or a child starting post-graduate life with a serious financial handicap is conscious of the cost. Arthur Levine, a veteran researcher and innovative president of Bradford college, says bluntly: "The system has got to change. Debts are just killing some young people." Not just killing their bank accounts, but killing their idealism as well. Debts are calculated into the decision to go on to graduate school, to take one job instead of another, even to marry. Loans have become known as "the negative dowry."

Frank Newman suspects that debt feeds into the anxious self-centeredness of people in their twenties. Some have more motive to pay off the bank than to pay back society. He has, for example, been asking medical students about their obligation to others. "What you get back is real anger. 'This country didn't help me; I helped me.' If you have too heavy a set of loans, I really think it adds to the whole me-firstism."

All this may sound like a good rationale for dumping the student-loan program. But that's a bit like barring a patient from the hospital because the medical bills would run too high.

We have become too dependent on loans. Certainly too dependent to cut them off at the Reagan pass. The system has to be changed to reduce the debt burden on students instead of reducing the number of students.

People like Newman look favorably on two models for financing college: work and service opportunities. They want to expand the work side of the financial equation. The Education Commission of the States has proposals for service opportunities coming out in a couple of months that are based on the concept of the G.I. bill, "You serve your country and the country helps you in return."

There are other plans around. In one, the government could grant students financial aid in return for a fixed percentage of their income for a certain amount of time. This might alter the incentive that students feel right now to abandon professions such as teaching, in favor of more lucrative ones.

Few of these alternatives are big federal money-savers. But in the end, the programs that may cost the government most are those that use the tax system. One new book for middle-class families is titled succinctly, "Nearly Free Tuition: Let the IRS Pay For Your Child's Education."

There is widespread agreement among people in and out of the government that the financing of higher education is a mess. Secretary Bennett, however, managed to portray students as members of the leisure class. The problem is that they are members of a debtor class.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist

"Missing"—Peruvian style

Atrocities committed by Peruvian government forces in the country's remote highland provinces have reached unprecendented levels in the country's modern history, according to a report released by Amnesty International in January. Hundreds of Peruvians have been tortured and killed during the last two years, and more than 1,000 have "disappeared" after government agents seized them without warrant from their homes. Many victims are students and teachers, killed because of their alleged association with the Shining Path armed opposition group.

An army patrol abducted Pedro Gomez, a university student, when he returned from Lima to his parents' rural home 18 months ago. He has not been seen since. Arguimedes Ascarza, an 18-year-old student from the Ayacucho highlands, also remains among the "disappeared." Hooded men dressed in army uniforms abducted him from his home in July, 1983.

Massive human rights violations began to occur in Peru in December, 1982, when the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry placed nine western provinces under military rule. Shining Path guerrillas have been especially active in these provinces, targeting government security personnel and local community leaders for execution-style killings. Last summer the government extended the Emergency Zone to 13 provinces.

Despite domestic and international protest against the "dirty wars" waged by government authorities, military forces, Peruvian police, and the civil guard continue to violate citizens' basic human rights with virtual impunity. While condemning the killings and other abuses committed by the Shining Path, Amnesty International has called upon the government of President Belaunde to observe international standards for protection of individual citizens' fundamental human rights.

Students and teachers in the Emergency Zone have suffered brutal treatment, in part because young people have been recruited into the guerilla movement. Evidence compiled by Amnesty International suggests that military agents suspect young people, simply because of their age, of participating in guerilla activity.

Victims of government agents also include farmers, lawyers, journalists, and leaders of peasant organizations and trade unions. Security forces have dumped or buried hundreds of bodies at several sights in the Emergency Zone. Fifty bodies were found in seven shallow graves at one site last summer. At other sites military authorities have obstructed exhumation or identification of corpses, which often bear clear marks of torture and a single gunshot wound in the head. Removal of clothing, severing of fingers, and the mutilation of facial features render identification difficult. A Peruvian woman testifies that she and her daughter had searched for her missing son "at the place where the dead bodies appear. But we have only found the collar of his shirt, which the marines used as a blindfold on another person."

Numerous victims of "disappearance" were last seen alive at one of two government detention centers. The Huanta Stadium, a concrete structure built in 1974 for sporting events, serves as a provincial naval command headquarters. Authorities have denied detaining many of the prisoners held under the grandstand and in open areas of the stadium. Los Cabitos Barracks, a regional army headquarters, reportedly serves as the Emergency Zones's main interrogation and detention center. Prisoners released from the barracks have testified that they saw people held there whom authorities denied detaining. These testimonies support evidence that guards in the barracks systematically torture detainees. Norma Cordero Martraza, a 12-year-old schoolgirl taken from her home at midnight last year, is among those last seen at the barracks.

Emilie Trautman is a member of Amnesty International.

Michael A. Reilly

Good morning

Until this month, the last morning I woke up early was three years ago. Before that, the last time was to catch the bus for high school. I am not a morning person.

When I was a boy I got up at six-thirty to sneak downstairs for "The Three Stooges," which my mother forbade us to watch. But all children get up early; children do not distinguish themselves as morning people or night people. I think puberty, when all the hormone chain-reactions clank into motion, is the turning point.

I turned into a night person. In college I scheduled my classes in the afternoons and nights. If a class I wanted was offered only before ten, I put off taking it. I liked to stay up late and get up late. The later the better. I stayed up until Johnny Casrson was over; I watched the late movie. When the movie was over, I was ready to do something. I ate pizza at four in the morning, 24-hour diners were my favorite places. The next day, my breakfast was most people's lunch.

When I got out of college I tried to get night jobs. I worked second shift whenever possible. All the jobs that society recognizes are day-time jobs. I became a social misfit.

But being socially acceptable meant bleary eyes and headaches, nausea and white pastry stuff on my tongue. It meant sweating palms, limp hair, and general weakness.

When I did get a nine-to-five job, I rolled from the bed onto the floor and crawled by increments to the bathroom, where I threw myself into the shower—after getting sick in the toilet. I dressed slowly. No amount of coaxing could change me. No beaconing coffee pot—the bed always beaconed instead. No water on the face—a wet head is still a foggy head. No knowledge that by one o'clock I would pull out of it—the panic of getting through those first six hours was gripping.

Writer's sleep late. That's why I became a writer, so I could sleep late. Every night around eleven I sat down at the typewriter and went to work. My best stuff came out during the hours when normal people had called it a day. A good, satisfying stint before the typewriter might end when those normal people were bouncing out of their beds, stretching with smiles, having fun with their soaps in their showers, and dashing off to their jobs. I lowered the shade and crawled between the blankets.

But four weeks ago my schedule changed. At Christmas time I knew it was coming and the panic ruined my holiday. My face blanched at the thought of going to bed before midnight, and my heart sank at the prospect of never feeling like a human being again, of never writing another word.

Now, however, I notice a curiosity. In spite of myself I get up, get dressed, and get to work on time. As I walk to my classroom two days a week, or walk to my car to drive to Norwich on the three other days, I notice the silent world where I am accustomed to working is not gone. What's more, sunrises do not cast the same shadows as sunsets, and the silence feels different under the light. Particularly on mornings such as the last few, sunny and not-too-cold, when birds don't know it's still winter and begin to chirp, these morning-hours make an interesting impression.

My fear of laying awake nights, rigid in my bed, unable to sleep because I'm there too early has not been realized. I feel tired at ten, am ready to sleep by eleven-thirty; except for a few bothersome nightmares I sleep through until the alarm. I write in the mornings now, but I write.

I have not grown accustomed to early rising. No transformation threatens. I am still a night person, viewing mornings with a night person's eye. It is kind of like traveling. And I guess I had lived in the same place for too long.

Michael A. Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist.

Letters

Lindquist-onomics

To the Editor:

In his article "Privatizing the Student Loan" David Lindquist does some genuine thinking and hints at some possible solutions to the problems of high education costs. Yet somehow Mr. Lindquist reaches a ludicrous conclusion: that the government should not play a role in the funding of higher education. I submit that David Lindquist is incorrect on economic and political grounds.

All too often I have seen knee-jerk, free marketeers who fail to understand the relevant economic issues. A "free market" means that knowledge is transferred to economic actors through prices, which in turn reflect the true value of the good. This is the highly desirable and clearly most efficient economic system that exists; but it is not a perfect system.

Market imperfections disrupt the flow of accurate information and lead to inefficiency and misallocation that can be corrected only by the government.

Market imperfections usually take the form of public goods or externalities. A public good, like national defense, could never be supplied by a free market; government must do it.

A good with a positive externality cannot be efficiently handled in a free market because its price would not reflect its overall value. Government is needed to aid and improve the functioning of the free market. This is not a contradiction; it is mainstream capitalist theory. Education is clearly such a good, and therefore must be subsidized by the government for efficiency reasons.

Politically, I disagree with those who would push education further and further down the ladder of national priorities.

Roger Ballentine

Daily Campus needs cuffs

To the Editor:

As a former student government president, at the Waterbury Campus, I once opposed the idea of any student organization having to comply with the FOI Act. Now, with *The Daily Campus* supporting an effort to make the USG accountable to the FOI, I wonder if a check in power is not a good idea for *all* student funded organizations.

"External control" over student activity funds seems fair to me as a student and the FOI appears to be the agency best suited for this purpose. But, why stop here?

Since *The Daily Campus* is concerned with protecting students rights via making the USG a state agency on the premise that the USG "preforms functions at a significant level", then why doesn't *The Daily Campus* become a state agency?

If H.B. 6679 exempts *The Daily Campus* and other organizations that are funded the same way as the USG, then we as students have no "external control" over these organizations.

It appears to be put up or shut up time for *The Daily Campus* especially since it is looking for a large increase in funding through student money.

Unless *The Daily Campus* has something to hide, I am sure it would be pleased to offer a measure of "external control" to its funders, the students.

Gary Steck

Editor's note: The Daily Campus *is not a student government. As a newspaper, we are protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution which reads:*

Congress shall make *no law* respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Unless someone amends the Constitution, newspapers can't be placed under the Freedom of Information Act.

Just because someone pays a subscription for the Hartford Courant *it does not entitle that person to sit in on* Courant *management meetings. The same holds true for UConn students who pay a $2.00 subscription per year for their student newspaper.*

Out to brunch

To the Editor:

Hillel's first bagel brunch of the semester, which was held on Sunday, February 17, was a big success! I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who helped plan and organize, as well as all of the students who attended. Extra special thanks are in order for Dr. Lewis Mandell, who added wit, wisdon and a bit of good fun to the occasion Sunday as our guest speaker.

Our first pancake brunch of the semester, which was held on Sunday, February 24, provided us all with new opportunities to get together, to share in each other's lives, and to move onward and upward toward a promising future.

As Hillel Program Director, I invite you, the members of the Hillel constituency, to tell me when you think I'm right, to tell me when you think I'm wrong, and to tell me what I can do to meet your needs and serve your interests.

Deborah Sorkin

To the Editor:

As President of the Independent Union, which represents Connecticut's state maintenance employees, I must take exception to the cartoon, "Gut," by Rick Sutton, which appeared in the February 12 and February 15 editions of your newspaper.

Obviously, Mr. Sutton has never visited the areas on campus that are short of Maintenance help, where employees are required to perform extra duties in order to keep the campus clean and orderly. There are currently approximately 165 vacant Maintenance positions. The last thing the remaining employees need is ridicule and humiliation from someone who has not properly researched the matter. We would like space in your newspaper to refute the derogatory implication of Mr. Sutton's cartoons. Your immediate response to our request is requested.

Salvatore J. Perruccio
President, Connecticut Employers Union "Independent"

Watts proves to be simply wonderful

By Tony Lyczak

Andre Watts is one of the handful on undeniably great pianists living today. He has especially been known for playing bombastic nineteenth-century warhorses, especially those of Liszt. Though there was no Liszt on his program at Jorgensen Auditorium last Wednesday, he gave himself plenty of opportunity to make fireworks. In the first two movements of Chopin's second sonata and in the Ravel *Toccata* which ended the program, Watts' hands jumped effortlessly around the keyboard to produce flamboyant strings of chord clusters that never sounded muddy.

But bravura alone does not make a great pianist. Opening the concert with three sonatas by eighteenth-century composer Domenico Scarlatti, Watts played with a crispness and clarity, especially in the trills and repeated notes, which allowed each note to be heard individually. There was another sort of subtlety in the three Debussy pieces (*La Plus que Lente*, *Danse*, and *L'Isle Joyeuse*) later in the program. Watts allowed the constantly shifting moods of the pieces—a nostalgic waltz atmosphere, frenetic dancing, pounding fanfares—to blend without sounding chaotic. This was especially true in *L'Isle Joyeuse* (The Joyous Island), based on an eighteenth-century painting of an idyllic island full of lovers. There were trills superimposed on trills, arpeggios across the whole keyboard, cascades of sound which evoked exotic visions of passion and tenderness.

In the Chopin sonata there was a similar shifting of moods, despite the bombast. In the first movement Watts' brief rhythmically-free lyrical passages were a welcome respite from the restlessness of the remainder of the movement. He expanded the delicate and waltz-like middle section of the scherzo almost into a movement in itself, necessary relief from an otherwise grim and depressing sonata. The famous funeral march was appropriately ponderous (except in the melancholy middle section, which Watts played with a hushed delicacy one doesn't think can come from a concert grand), and the finale flew by with unbelievable speed like a single gust of wind.

Watts turned Beethoven's hackneyed "Moonlight" sonata, the first movement of which every talentless pianist feels obliged to massacre at some point, into a totally new piece. Above the monotonous triplets (which someone thought sounded like waves on a lake), Watts turned the simple theme—sometimes through subtle changes in dynamics, sometimes through tiny rhythmic shifts—into ebbing and flowing phrases, and the outwardly static movement acquired a clear sense of direction. Tryng to show off through enormous speed, most pianists succeed only in turning the finale into a jumble.

Watts was always in control of both the music and the piano. He had great reserves of power which were kept under close rein and allowed to explode only rarely, making climaxes all the more thrilling. He didn't impose an idiosyncratic style onto a piece, instead allowing the piece to become coherent in itself. It is only after enjoying the music that one realized how much of Watts' skill went into the performance. Intellect aside, Watts' involvement with the music made for an entertaining performance style. He would stomp his feet, wriggle his whole torso or just his head, lean back nonchalantly watching fingers running around on the keyboard (as if they belonged to someone else), hunch close to the keyboard while biting his lip, and would sometimes sing to himself. After seeing him ease his way through Gershwin's three preludes with the looseness of a jazz pianist, a friend of mine called him the Ella Fitzgerald of classical piano. It's a pity the concert wasn't longer.

CAMPUS Network
The Eyes of a New Age.
FEB. 25 - MAR. 3

M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm; F 11:00 am
AUDIOPHILIA
David Brubeck Live at The Vineyards
Taped at a California vineyard, jazz legend David Brubeck does "Take Five" and other favorites. 60 min

BusinessWeek's Careers
Daniel McCarthy, Dir. of The Municipal Research Institute explores careers in government. 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
Cartoon Travelogue
Betty Boop in Japan, a Tex Avery travel spoof and Bugs Bunny takes a trip. 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
Sensational Seventies 70's
1979: The Close of The Decade
Part I. King Tut mania. John Wayne dead. DC-10 crash; worst disaster in U.S. aviation history. Chinese invade Vietnam. 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm F 1:00 pm
NEW GROOVES
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From Columbia University, Jacob Podber's "Last Chance" and "... Eunice" from Emily Hubley of Hampshire College. 30 min

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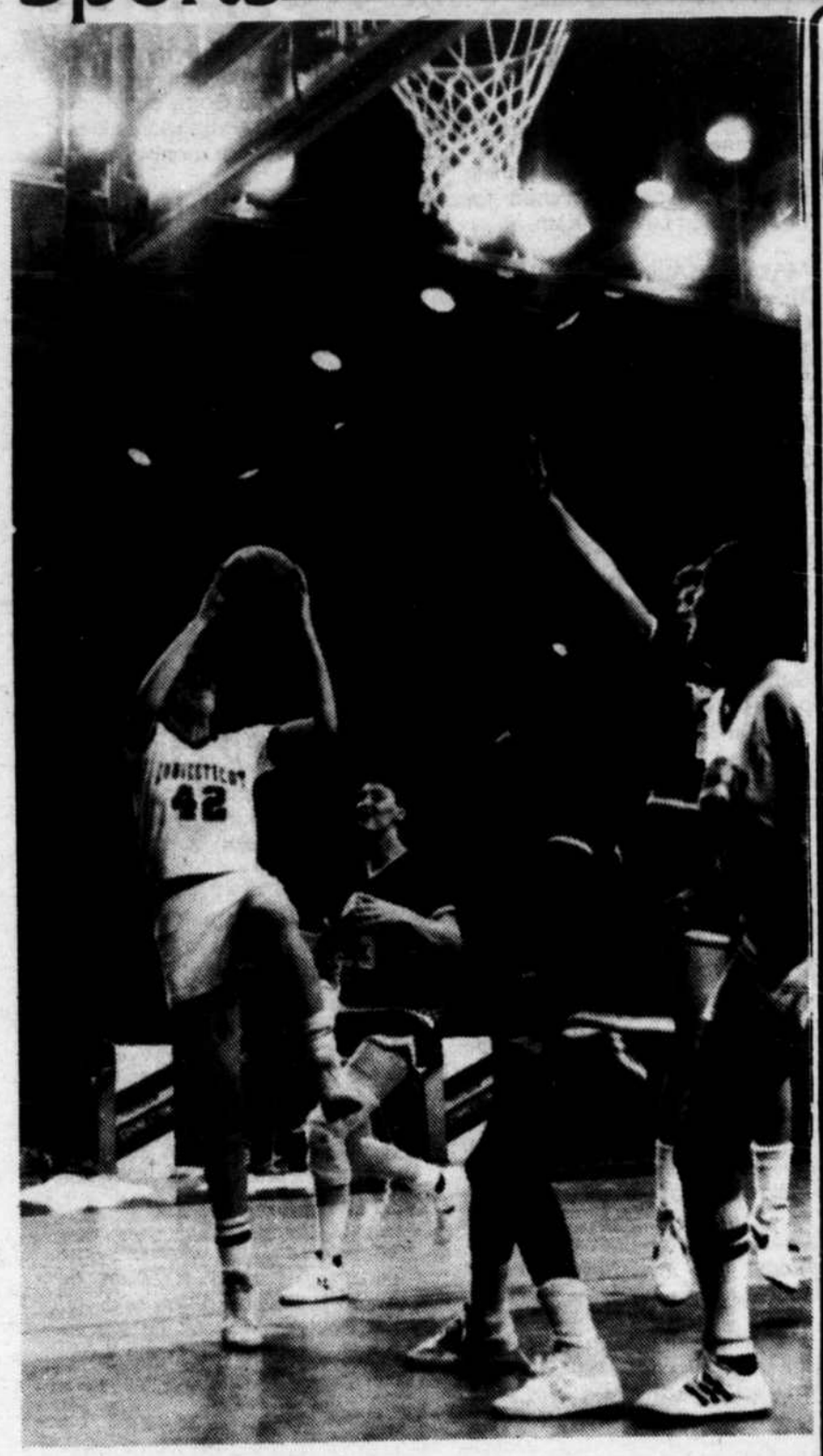

UConn's Peggy Walsh, drives toward the basket against Pittsburgh. UConn lost, 62-59 (George Edwards photo).

Carrier was rockin', but Syracuse got buried

By Associated Press

The Syracuse University Carrier Dome was jumping, which was more than could be said of the Syracuse basketball team.

"I think basically our offense let us down today," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim after his seventh-ranked Orangemen dropped an 88-83 decision to No. 1 St. John's Saturday in a noisy Big East shootout before a crowd of 32,485. "We have got to shoot the ball better to win against anybody."

Despite scoring 83 points and losing by only five, the Orangemen generally seemed flatter than an airless basketball. A trend developed before halftime, when Syracuse was misfiring on its usual strengths—ballhandling and the shooting of forward Rafael Addison.

"I was shooting the same shots I usually get," said Addison, who it only 2-of-11 in the first half, when the Orangemen trailed 41-30. "They just weren't falling. We didn't play well at all—we really let ourselves down."

Meanwhile, six other ranked teams lost as No. 5 Oklahoma was beaten by No. 15 Kansas 82-76; No. 8 Georgia Tech was defeated by No. 6 Duke 67-62; No. 14 Iowa was shocked by Northwestern 78-58; Ohio Sate beat No. 16 Illinois 72-64; No. 19 Oregon State dropped a 67-52 decision to Arizona, and No. 20 Boston College was beaten by Pitt 58-55.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 Georgetown beat UConn 68-47; No. 3 Michigan edged Michigan State 75-73; No. 4 Memphis State trimmed Virginia Commonwealth 81-73; No. 9 Southern Methodist defeated Texas 64-60; No. 10 Louisiana Tech walloped Arkansas State 100-67; No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas took California-Santa Barbara 81-71; No. 12 Tulsa routed Drake 79-56, and No. 13 North Carolina walloped Clemson 84-50.

Chris Mullin, Willie Glass and Walter Berry were the big guns for St. John's. Mullin scored 23 points, Glass had 22 and Berry 16 as St. John's improved its winning streak to a school-best 19.

The previous three games between St. John's and Syracuse had gone into overtime. But St. John's took charge in the first half this time.

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca credited Glass with "an unbelievable job" after Glass scored the game's first basket and slam-dunked a loose ball for a 18-14 St. John's lead which broke a series of ties early in the game.

"I thought overall we were patient," Carnesecca said. "They pressure very well up here...I'll tell you what really helped us. When a team is scoring, it's very difficult for a visiting team to fast-break."

Georgetown's seventh straight victory set up a showdown Wednesday night with St. John's The Redmen ended the Hoyas' 29-game winning streak Jan. 26.

See page 15

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See Stores For Details.

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Is it true you can buy Jeeps for $44 though the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5441. FS2/25

For Rent

Immediate opening available for one or two females in a 2 bedroom apartment 2 miles from campus. $205/mo. plus utilities. No smokers. 429-3625 Holly or Joann. Keep trying. RH2/25

Ashford Park. Newly renovated 2 Bedroom Condominium. Pool & Tennis Courts available. Security Deposit and reference required. $360/mo. Call 935-9177 Mr. Charron. FR2/26

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384(days) or 429-7755. FR3/1

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FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, and JUNIORS: Avoid the hassel of Room Draw. Move to Batterson B NOW while spaces are available. Openings for 2 females and 2 males. Call 487-4628 or 429-9110 and ask for Kathy. RH2/25

Free room in exchange for part-time chores and occasional child care. Must have references. Prefer non-smoker. Will consider pets. Call 487-1815 leave number. RH2/26

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Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. W3/1

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Notify Susan, 487-6459. W2/25

Ride Board

WANTED: Two passengers to share traveling expenses to Ft. Lauderdale and back. Leave UConn on Friday, March 8. Leave Ft. Lauderdale on Saturday March 16. Very cheap. Call Don at 487-7679 or Thad at 487-5458. RB2/25

Ride needed to and from Albany, NY area(preferably Schenectady) for weekend of Fri.3/1 to Sun.3/3. Will share costs. Contact Chrissy 487-6332. RB2/28

Help Wanted

New transfer interested in joining Outdoors/Outings Club. Any info call Cathy 456-7937. HW2/25

Photography model-$10 per hour. For particulars, ladies send photo to: 112 Bridge Street, Willimantic, CT. 06226. HW2/26

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW3/5

Apply Food for Thought. N. Eagleville Road. Hours Flexible. HW2/26

WAGON SHED Rte.44 Ashford 3 miles from campus. Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses. HW2/26

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

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Wanted: Skilled Photographers, Photojournalism experience preferred; Includes Lab Work: Student Labor or Work Study; Minimum Hours 12 but prefer 17.5. For additional information call the University Photographic Services 486-2031. HW2/27

Wanted: PART-TIME COMPUTER ASSISTANT to Install Micro Computer System and Software in small business. Needs to become familiar with Custom Software and be able to enter Data Base Business located 3 miles from campus. Call Rick Allen at AV Associates 487-1330. HW2/27

REGISTERED NURSES. NEW ALTERNATIVE WEEKEND PROGRAM FOR NIGHT SHIFT REGISTERED NURSES. This exciting new opportunity is designed to meet your individual needs if your are a graduate student or have other responsibilities Monday thru Friday. Work 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 24 hours pay with benefits. Works 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 32 hours pay but no benefits. Work 24 hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night and receive 36 hours pay with benefits. Positions available in this program on MEDICAL-SURGICAL, OBSTETRICS, HOSPICE, and CRITICAL CARE UNITS. One year experience in acute care required. For further information call: Director of Nursing; 423-9201, extension 2214; Windham Community Memorial Hospital; 112 Mansfield Avenue; Willimantic, CT 06266. HW3/7

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 ext. 7902. HW2/25

Personals

Pete-Who I used to know as "The guy in the black sweatshirt." You're great, super sexy, and you talk a lot. I love it! Watching Rocky with pretzels and beer was great! I hope we can do it again!-Terrie

SallyAnn(or MaryEllen, sorry I couldn't resist) Happy 20th Birthday! Good Luck on your Accounting Exam. Get psyched to party this weekend! Luv, Kim

To the special guy who spends his days(and nights) in our beds. Thanks for keeping us going when the going got tough. You're the best! Love the stumble twins

G.M. You looked pretty cute hanging out your hall window last Thursday night at 9pm. Maybe I'll see you soon-it's your move. Your Admirer

MARY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
Have a great day!

Welcome back Julie Bear, I've missed you! Let's put every thing behind us & get psyched for FLORIDA!!!! I Love Ya-Kath

MARGE, LISA and FELLOW SPT'S, Thanks for making my 28th B'Day (Did I say 28?) One I won't forget. It was truly an excessive week! Love, Rich

Mary-Happy Birthday. Sorry no rhyming poem but remember "In its simplicity there is a gentle story being told..." KMZ

Laurie, I couldn't differentiate whether you wanted to integrate or not. From the math tutor's tutor

To High Heeled Woman, The Sigma Chi Mud Patrol would like to party-Chivalry lives, Ted's rules today at 8:30?

DONNA-HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR FAVORITE ROOMMATE!! Hope your 21st is the best ever, you wild woman!! Love, your friends the party animals, C & K. (P.S. We're an awesome threesome... who needs guys anyway?!) Hahaha XOXO

GIRL IN RED JACKET, I may be your man, how could we know? The Passenger in white Camaro.

Dan-You should wake up late more often-sharing toothpaste was certainly refreshing. Let's do it again sometime.-Mary

Sarah, Yes! A personal for you. Finally! But no message. HA! Love Cathy

T&C Thanks for putting up with us-the red-eyed bag ladies-last week. You guys are the best. Puh! Di & Gina

CARTOON CRITIC-Sorry I'm late, but I too got caught up in my feelings-for you. Come out of your closet, I need some more clues.-ROMEO; Your Cartoonist

Pledges of ALPHA EPSILON PI: How are your interviews going? Let's get moving on those! Brothers: Congratulations on our first Hoop win! Pledgemaster DAVE.

Steve. So is it that you like a girl that is direct, or do you simply keep missing all the signs? Either way, here is your first move, how it's your turn?? The H.B.

GINA AND DIANE, Psych it's over, have a good weekend! JOSE

Hey, you! C'mere little girl. Do ya wanna buy some apples, because I ain't gonna peddle'm anywhere else. Yes, this means you, BARB! You're doomed my little pretty. The wicked serpent of the West

Chi Phi Rush Party Friday off campus. If interested, rides will leave 8pm at Food for Thought. For more information about Chi Phi call 487-6269

Mare-Happy 20th Birthday! It's been "sick n' sin" thru and thru, but what would we do if we didn't have you. Corny, yeah-but what do you expect from the Room of Sin

To Sabrina who just got her ID validated 2/18. Thanks for offering to help pay my WHUS fee. How about celebrating our validation at Ted's

To the cute jogger who ran by me Friday at around 10:50am on North Eagleville Rd-You said "hi" but do I know you? I'd like to. Please respond-Girl in the green C.B. jacket

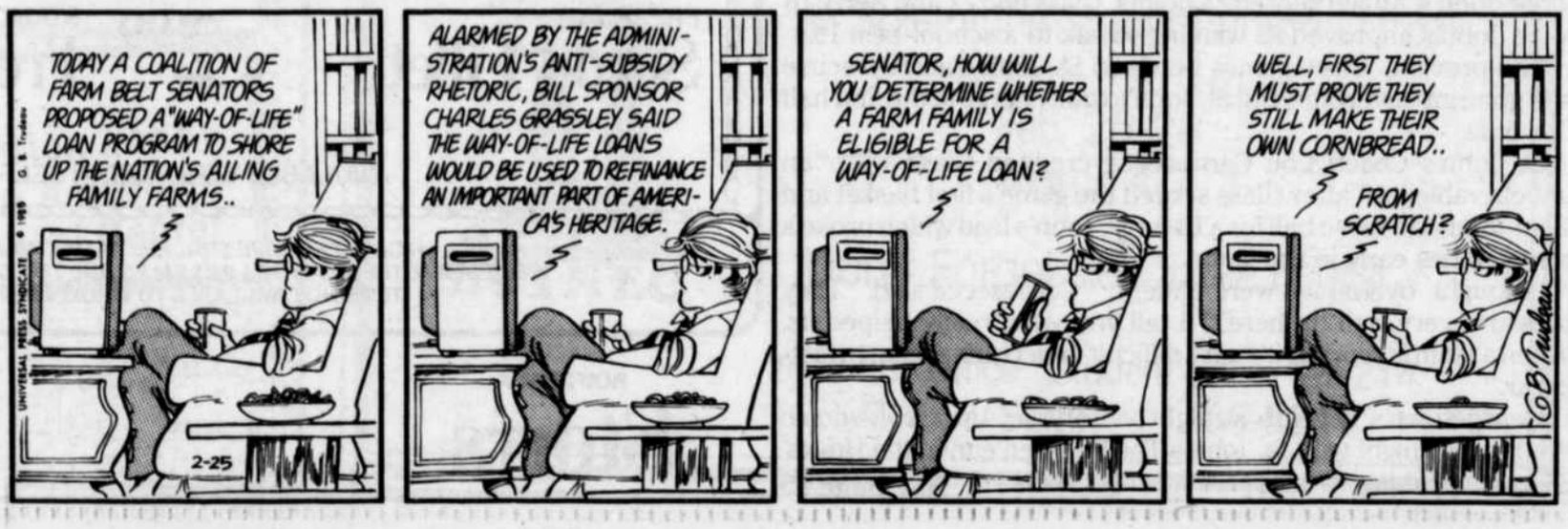
See page 13

© 1985 Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT DO YOU KNOW... YOUR INTEREST AND YOUR SERVICE CHARGES CAME OUT EVEN.
TELLER
2-25 Tom Wilson

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

I'LL TAKE A DOZEN! NO.. TWO DOZEN!...
WHAT ARE YOU ORDERING, OPUS?
WHY, THE OFFICIAL ELECTRIC BOOGALOO "BREAK MAT"! IT'S HOT! IT'S NOW! IT'S FOR ME!
YOU DON'T BREAKDANCE.
BUT IT'S GREAT FOR THOSE WILD AND TRICKY "KNEE SPINS"!..
YOU DON'T HAVE KNEES.
THEY HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO SHAME.
2-25
© 1984 Washington Post Co.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


TODAY A COALITION OF FARM BELT SENATORS PROPOSED A "WAY-OF-LIFE" LOAN PROGRAM TO SHORE UP THE NATION'S AILING FAMILY FARMS..
ALARMED BY THE ADMINISTRATION'S ANTI-SUBSIDY RHETORIC, BILL SPONSOR CHARLES GRASSLEY SAID THE WAY-OF-LIFE LOANS WOULD BE USED TO REFINANCE AN IMPORTANT PART OF AMERICA'S HERITAGE.
SENATOR, HOW WILL YOU DETERMINE WHETHER A FARM FAMILY IS ELIGIBLE FOR A WAY-OF-LIFE LOAN?
WELL, FIRST THEY MUST PROVE THEY STILL MAKE THEIR OWN CORNBREAD..
FROM SCRATCH?
2-25
G.B. Trudeau

Women's basketball team loses, faces Seton Hall in tourney

STORRS, — Pittsburgh senior forward Jennifer Bruce scored 31 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead the Lady Panthers to a 62-59 Big East Conference win over the women's basketball team Saturday afternoon.

UConn held a 34-22 lead at the half, but Pittsburgh outscored the Huskies 22-10 to start the second half, knotting the score at 44-44 on a Lisa Fubio jumper. From that point, the lead changed hands 11 times before a Stephanie Collins 22-foot jumper put Pitt ahead to stay 60-59.

Ellen Gillhooley, who scored six of her 10 points in the final 2:31, then iced the win for Pitt, now 16-11, on two free throws with only four seconds remaining.

The Huskies, now 9-17 overall and 3-13 in the Big East, were led by senior captain Leigh Curl who scored 16 points and added 10 rebounds. Junior center Peggy Walsh scored 17 points and sophomore Lori Kulo added 10 points coming off the bench.

With the loss, UConn finished in a tie for seventh place in the Big East with Georgetown. On Sunday, the Huskies lost the coin flip to determine who would be seeded seventh in the Big East Tournament and now must play in the eighth place.

UConn plays last-place Seton Hall (2-14 in the conference) Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The winner of the contest will play St. John's (12- Big East record) Friday at 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh won the tournament last season. Here are the pairings for the games Friday in the tourney, which is being held in Syracuse:

Boston College (11-5) vs. Providence (9-7) 1 p.m.
Villanova (12-4) vs. Georgetown (3-13) 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh (10-6) vs. Syracuse (10-6) 6 p.m.
St. John's (12-4) vs. UConn (3-13)-Seton Hall (2-14) winner 8 p.m.

Coming soon: Diver Jeanette Leffever featured

Marketplace

From page 12

Personals

TO THE GIRL IN THE DARK COAT SITTING WITH A FRIEND NEAR THE CO-OP ON THE ROCK. IT WAS THURSDAY SOMEWHAT AFTER ELEVEN O'CLOCK. OUR EYES CONNECTED LIKE A KEY AND LOCK. REPLY FOR A RENDEZVOUS AT MY DOCK TO SEE IF THE KEY FITS. THE GUY IN THE GREY COAT

Steve of D: Yes, I agree that a visit would be nice, nevertheless a paradise...BUT I can't even try.— — for you see I am shy. However, before the semester comes to an end, I will make a point that you meet your mystery friend.

Kayak-The devil damn thee black, thou cream faced loon! W.S.-Doodah

Jeannie-My new Pi Phi big sister, I'm psyched for a great semester, you're the best! Love, Chris

Barbra, Let's start a conversation with something other than Math or our merciless Profs. Do you read personals? Guy

to the great guy with the cool gray boots and expensive needs, picture this: A dimly lit room with two people sipping white russians and no interruptions...Are you interested? It's your move

To No. 18 UCONN Hockey, Here's your second personal. Hope it makes your day! Signed, The Woman in Red

To the guy in Econ 112 discussion class Wed. What time was the class? With what instructor? What were you wearing? A girl with black hair and a brown leather jacket

VULPES VULPES: Life with you is a challenge and a joy. I think I'm just beginning to understand the meaning of what I said in my Valentine's Day card (the big one). I can't wait for the newness of spring and the changes that come with it. Love Dave

LYNN(Crandall D). You have beautiful eyes and a sensitive smile but a bad habit of disappearing when I would have liked to talk more. I hope it won't take another Triangle Party before I see you again. A Shy Blonde Friend

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Nonstop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something typed in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey for your next dorm party or any occasion. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights 487-4832 or weekends. 46-2790. M3/4

For a good time call...Fastrax D.J. Co. with the top 40 tunes and dance tracks to make your next party a hit. Call 423-7943 for arrangements. Ask for Tom M2/25

DISC JOCKEY'S offer you can't refuse! I, SPIRO the MOJ, am so confident of my services that I'll give a 20 percent refund off my original contract agreement if not completely satisfied of my performance. (Some conditions pending). Call 429-1109. M2/25

THIS IS IT!! The D.J. you're looking for. We've got a professional triamp JBL Sound System, a unique Computerized Light Show and over 5 years experience right here at UCONN! Call S-AUDIO 429-7784. M2/27

DISC JOCKEY-$75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided. "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M2/28

Call Sandy, The Poor Student's Typist at 423-6374 in advance for expert work on Selectric. Discount rates: 75¢ double space. Internationals invited. Negotiable. Free editing. Transport arranged. Dissertations my specialty. M2/25

Events

MUSIC LOVERS: DO YOU LIKE IT HARD AND FAST? THEN DON'T MISS "MONDAY METAL MADNESS" WITH TIM WASUI MONDAYS, 7-10pm ON 91.7FM WHUS. E2/26

ATTENTION BAND: The Class of '85 is looking for bands to play at our party. Bring your demo's to our meeting, Brock lounge 7:00pm Wed. 2/27. E2/26

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, and JUNIORS: Avoid the hassel of Room Draw. Move to Batterson B NOW while spaces are available. Openings for 2 females and 2 males. Call 487-4628 or 429-9110 and ask for Kathy. E2/25

TUNE INTO A CAREER WATCH BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO CAREERS on Campus Network's National College Television Network. Check this paper for schedules and viewing locations. E2/25

AEROBICS MEETS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 4:00-5:00pm MCMAHON TV ROOM $20/semester or $1.50/session. INSTRUCTORS LISA GAUDETTE, ANNE KARL E2/27

Donut Sale today at 24 hours StudyRoom in the Library from 7pm to 11pm. 35¢ per donut. E2/25

Lost and Found

FOUND: Hanging diamond earring on McMahon front steps. Call 486-9033(Rm.634). LF2/25

LOST: Thursday nite in Wheeler Lounge. White Izod Cardigan. If found please call Kathy 487-5001. LF2/25

FOUND: Ladie's left hand black knit glove outside Chem. Building Wednesday Feb.20. Call 429-7405 Lisa. LF2/26

I am pleading to your moral conscious! My feet are cold & wet. Please return my boots to anywhere in French A or surrounding area. No questions. Thanks. LF2/25

Activities

There will be a meeting of the New UCONN Debatin Club on Wed., Feb.27 in the Student Union Building from 7:30-3:30 Rm.207. A2/27

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

CREW CLUB: ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN ROWING-COME TO AN IMPORTANT MANDATORY MEETING ON TUES. FEB. 26th AT 8pm SU 217. BRING $20 FOR DUES AND TRIPLE THICK UCONN CREW SWEATSHIRT. A2/26

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

Be on TV! Free Aerobic Fitness classes! I need participants for a televised fitness class on campus every Tuesday 12-2pm. Phone Jody 486-2763 Hawley Armory-Fitness For Life Program. A2/27

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

SAY, DR. REINHOLZ?
OH, HI GUT. JUST CALL ME IVAN.
I WAS THINKING ABOUT STARTING MY OWN BUSINESS A FEW YEARS FROM NOW, AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME POINTERS...
SURE, GUT, I'D LOVE TO. I ENJOY HELPING MY STUDENTS IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE. SO, WHAT TIME'S CONVENIENT FOR YOU??
OKAY, FREEZE!! THIS IS THE F.B.I.!!
THANKS, GUT. A JOB WELL DONE.
ANYTIME, GUYS.

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

THE FARMERS ARE REALLY UPSET. THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN PHASEOUT THEIR PRICE-SUPPORTS WHILE INCREASING THE DEFENSE BUDGET.
I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THIS - TELL 'EM IT'S IN THE SCRIPTURES.
IN THE SCRIPTURES?
YEAH, DOESN'T IT SAY "AND THEY SHALL MELT THEIR PLOWSHARES INTO SWORDS." WELL, THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT MY NEW BUDGET PLAN IS GONNA DO.
2-25 MONAHON

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

MARLEE? I HAVE TO TELL YOU SOMETHING
OK
YOU'RE GOING TO HATE ME WHEN I TELL YOU
NO I WON'T WHAT IS IT?
11:45
FORGET IT, I'LL TELL YOU TOMORROW
NO, TELL ME NOW!
NO, IT'S NOT A GOOD TIME, I'LL TELL YOU TOMORROW
OK
11:46
ZZZZZZZZZZZ
12:02
MARLEE?
ZZZZZZZZZZZ
I BROKE THOSE CRYSTAL WINE GLASSES YOUR FIANCÉ GAVE YOU AS AN ENGAGEMENT

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**

. . .record crowd sees Huskies fall to Georgetown

From back page

A sellout crowd of 15,685, the largest ever to attend a basketball game in New England, saw Georgetown take the lead 3-2 on a jumper by Jackson and never lose it. The Hoyas went to the lockerroom ahead 26-17 at halftime, as UConn made only 7 of 23 shots.

"We are playing much better than we were earlier in the year," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "We still have some things to work on, but I can't ask much more. The big kids are playing hard."

Kelley picked up third foul with 7:25 remaining in the half and Georgetown in the lead, 17-6. But Frederick, who along with Broxton played his last home game for the Huskies, scored eight of his 12 points in the half to bring UConn back.

Two free throws by Tim Coles got UConn within four points of the lead at 21-17.

Then the Hoyas took command. Ewing made a behind the back slam dunk after a missed shot to make the score 23-17. A basket by Martin and free throw by Wingate gave the Hoyas the nine-point halftime lead.

Kelley finally scored on a jumper to open the second half, and Georgetown's lead was 26-19. The Hoyas then scored the next eight points, six by Williams, to make the score 34-19. UConn never got closer than 10 points the rest of the contest.

"They keep the pressure on you, and once they have you down, they don't let you back up," Broxton said.

With the loss UConn remained in seventh place in the conference standings. The Huskies must win tonight against Boston College and Saturday at Seton Hall to tie BC for sixth place. UConn could also catch Pittsburgh if the Huskies win their last two games and Panthers, who play Syracuse and Villanova this week, lose both of their remaining contests.

If UConn finishes seventh, the Huskies would face Georgetown in the first round of the Big East Tournament. With Georgetown playing so well, the Huskies have virtually no chance to win that contest.

"The kids are far more alert than they were earlier in the year when everyone was calling us a super team," Thompson said.

Perno thinks Georgetown is playing like a super team now. "They are a great basketball team. I can't believe Ewing had only eight points and they still kicked the hell out of us," he said. "What you saw is the team who could be the national champion."

And when you're that good, you can let your actions do the talking.

HUSKY NOTES: Perno picked up his first technical of the year in the first half. David Wingate missed both free throws...UConn finished with a 39 percent shooting, the average for all Georgetown opponents during the season...previous record crowd for New England game was 15,673 for UConn-Georgetown game last year...Broxton and Frederick were honored before the game.

. . .UConn faces Boston College

From back page

and the Eagles' changing defense.

"They are a pressure team for the entire 40 minutes," Perno said. "They utilize a number of different defenses and are constantly changing them around. We need to be able to adjust to these changes."

UConn (12-13, 5-9 in the league) is coming off a 68-47 loss to Georgetown on Saturday. The Huskies played as well as could have been expected against the intimidating Hoyas but were unable to overcome the difference in height and depth.

Perno said that although the last game with Boston College has not been forgotten, the Huskies will not let emotion get in the way of effective play on the court.

"We don't need revenge to get up for this game," Perno said. "Just playing in a conference like this is enough incentive to win. You have be ready for every team you face."

Once again, the Huskies will be without the services of forward Eddie Williams. Williams dislocated his left wrist over a month ago and had his cast removed last week. However, his hand is still sore and he will probably not see action until later in the week.

Another problem for the Huskies is guard Terry Coffey. Coffey who has started the last five games for UConn, is suffering from tendonitis in his right knee and could only take part in drills at yesterday's practice. Cofffey will be available tonight but it remains to be seen how much he is able to play.

If Coffey is uable to start, the nod will go to either Terence Warren or Gerry Besselink. Both of these players have started at some point during the season.

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. . Joubert sparks win

From page 11

At East Lansing, Antoine Joubert scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half, leading Michigan past Michigan State for the Wolverines' 12th straight victory. The Spartans had trailed 62-52 with 3:35 to play, and rallied to within two before falling short.

Keith Lee scored 23 points, pacing Memphis state's victory over Virginia Commonwealth at Memphis. The Tigers jumped an early lead and never were threatened.

Ron Kellogg scored 34 points as Kansas defeated Oklahoma. The Jayhawks stopped Oklahoma's victory streak at 12 and prevented the Sooners from breaking the Big Eight Conference record for consecutive victories on the road. The loss also snapped Oklahoma's record for consecutive regular-season conference victories as 24.

David Henderson scored 23 points and sparked a second-half surge, guiding Duke over Georgia Tech at Durham, N.C. with Duke holding a 54-51 margin with 6:59 left, the Blue Devils scored six straight points, three by Henderson, to put the Yellow Jackets away.

At Dallas, Southern Methodist hit 13 straight free throws in the second half in beating Texas. Jon Koncak, wearing a patch over his left eye after suffering a cut that required three stitches to close in the first half, scored 18 points and collected 13 rebounds.

At Jonesboro, Ark., Willie Simmons got 14 points and blocked three shots as Louisiana Tech smashed Arkansas State.

Sophomore guard Fred Banks scored 18 points and had five assists, leading a blanced Nevada-Las Vegas attack. The host Rebels also got 15 points apiece from Frank James and Anthony Jones in raising their PCAA record to 15-1 and their overall mark to 22-3.

Steve Harris scored 19 points and Tracy Moore came off the bench to score 17, pacing Tulsa to its easy homecourt victory over Drake. Brad Daugherty scored 18 points as North Carolina won its final game in Carmichael Auditorium, easily over Clemson.

At Evanston, Ill., Andre Goode scored 23 points and Elliot Fullen added 19, leading Northwestern's upset of Iowa. The Wildcats snapped a seven-game losing streak with their only McGaw Hill conference triumph of the season in their home finale.

Brad Sellers scored 28 points, leading Ohio State past Illinois. The triumph at Columbus avenged the Buckeyes' worst defeat of the season, an 84-68 beating at Illinois. At Tucson, Eddie Smith scored 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds as Arizona beat Oregon State.

Charles Smith scored 23 points, including the game-winning basket with 18 seconds left, as Pittsburgh rallied from a nine-point deficit to defeat Boston College at Pittsburgh.

New Englands:

Men's track team places fifth

Boston, MA—Boston University won seven events and established three meet records en route to capturing the 1985 New England Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at the Commonwealth Amory. UConn, paced by the record-setting performances of two-miler Mike Gagne and pentathlete Robin Petgrave, placed fifth.

Boston University (122.5 points) led a one-two-three sweep by Boston schools, as Northeastern (116) finished second and Boston College (63) placed third. Rhode Island (55) and UConn (48.5) rounded out the top five finishers.

Husky senior distance runner Gagne placed seond in the two-mile run with a university record-setting pace of 8:40:20. Gagne's time qualified him for the NCAA Division I National Indoor Track Championships which will be held March 8-9 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY. Gagne becomes the first UConn men's track performer to qualify for the nationals this year.

UConn pentahathlete Robin Petgrave also established a university record by scoring 3762 points in his event which surpassed his former school mark of 3609 points.

NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS—TRACK

Men's Final Team Standings—1. Boston University 122 1/2; 2. Northeastern 116; 3. Boston College 63; 4. Rhode Island 55; 5. UConn 48 1/2; 6. University of Lowell 34; 7. Massachusetts 27; 8. Brandeis 20; 9. Bates 12; (tie) 10. Bentley 10, Fitchburg State 10, Vermont 10; 11. MIT 9; 12. (tie) Central Connecticut State 8, Providence 8; 12. (tie) Colby 6, Maine 6; 14. Bowdoin 5; 15. (tie) Holy Cross 4, Academy 2, Westfield State 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—PENTATHLON—1. Craig Coffey (BU) 3770 points**; also 2. Robin Petgrave (UC) 3762; LONG JUMP—Fred Salle (BU) 24'6"; also 6. Petgrave (UC) 22'8 1/4; 35LB. WEIGHT—1. Patrick Egan (URI) 69' 3 1/4"; TWO MILE RUN—1. Erik Hansen (BU) 8:37.40; also 2. Mike Gagne (UC) 8:40.20 POLE VAULT—1. Michael Jordan (BU) 16'0"; also 2. John Whitehead (UC) 14'6"; 5000 METERS—1. Greg Hale (URI) 12:59.68**; SHOT PUT—1. Mike DiQuattro (NU) 60'41/2"; also 6. Mario Marrero (UC) 51' 2"; HIGH JUMP—1. Greg Gonsalves (BU) 7'2"; also 6. Tim Corbitt (UC) 6'6"; 1000 YD. RUN—1. Tennyson Muindi (URI) 2:12.00; 800 METER FINAL—1. Ron Moreau (BENT) 1:51.88; 600 YD. RUN—1. Gilman Brown (URI) 1:11.14; 400 METER RUN—1. Nick Josey (NU) 0:47.77; TRIPLE JUMPT—1. Steve Anderson (BU) 51' 3 1/2"**; also 4. Michael Christie (UC) 47' 8 3/4"; 55 METER DASH—1. Lonnie Hooker (NU) 0:06.36; also 4. Carl Dean (UC) 0:06.60 and 5. Reginald Power (UC) 0:06.62; ONE MILE RUN—1. Mark Beeman (BR) DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—1. BU (Alan Stockdale, Bruce Fauser, Dean Crowe, Erik Hansen) 9:52**; 1600 METER RELAY—1. NU (Bill McCoy, Arthur Allen, Lonnie Hooker, Nick Josey) 3:14.30; also 2. UC 3:17.80; 3200 METER RELAY—1. UMass 7:35.85

PITTSBURGH (62) Ellen Gilhooley 3-4-10; Jennifer Bruce 13-5-31; Jenny Tyner 1-2-4; Lisa Fubio 5-0-10; Kim Tirik 1-1-3; Stephanie Collins 2-04; Kim Gannis 0-0-0; Jane Plake 0-0-0; Salley Sheerer 0-0-0; Pam Novosel 0-0-0; Patricia Paul 0-0-0; TOTALS 25-12-62.

UConn (59) Peggy Walsh 7-13-17; Leigh Curl 7-2-16; Jennier Weideman 0-0-0; Jill Brumbaugh 0-4-4; Tammi Sweet 3-0-6; Lori Kulo 4-2-10; Diane Poletti 1-0-2; Anne Fiolkowski 2-0-4; Audrey Epstein 0-0-0; Cindy Dysenchuk 0-0-0; TOTALS 24-11-59.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—PENTATHALON—1. Mary Kennen (UC) 3578 points; 5000 METER RUN—1. Charlie Haversat (BU) 16:53.34**; SHOT PUT—1. Michelle Millane (NU) 45'4 1/2"; 20 LB. WEIGHT—1. Bonnie Edmonso (ECSU) 50'7 1/4"**; also Mary Pat Murphy (UC) 39' 1 1/4"' LONG JUMP—1. Carol Galloway (UC) 19'10"**; also 3. Frederica Jones (UC) 19'0" and 6. Ann Gaffney (UC) 18'6"; TRIPLE JUMP—1. Ann Gaffney (UC) 39'9 1/4"**; also 3. Maureen Gaffney (UC) 37'3 1/2" and 5. Patty Griegel (UC) 36'2 1/2"; HIGH JUMP—1. Lisa Heath (BU) 5-9; also 2. Mary Kennen (UC) 5-9; 1500 METER RUN—1. Lisa Welch (BU) 4:27.55; 4X200 METER RELAY—1. UMBos 1:42.05; also 2. UC (Carol Galloway, Vicki Little, Ethaline Williams, Frederica Jones) 1:44.70; 55 METER HURDLES—1. Kelly Toole (NU) 0:08.14; 400 METER RUN—1. Genesia Eddins (UMB) 0:56.43; 600 YD. RUN—1. Janice Reid (BU) 1:22.46; 55 METER DASH—1. Carol Galloway (UC) 0:07.18; 800 METER RUN—1. Eloise Evans (SR) 2:13.09; also 2. Caroline Mitchell (UC0 2:13.38; 1000 YD. RUN—1. Margaret England (M) 2:37.82; also 2. Denise Barrett (UC) 2:39.13; 200 METER DASH—1. Murtonday Durant (UM-B) 0:25.45; 3000 METER RUN—1. Lisa Welch (BU) 9:42.15; 4X400 METER RELAY—1. UM-Amh 3:52.79; 4X800. METER RELAY—1. UC

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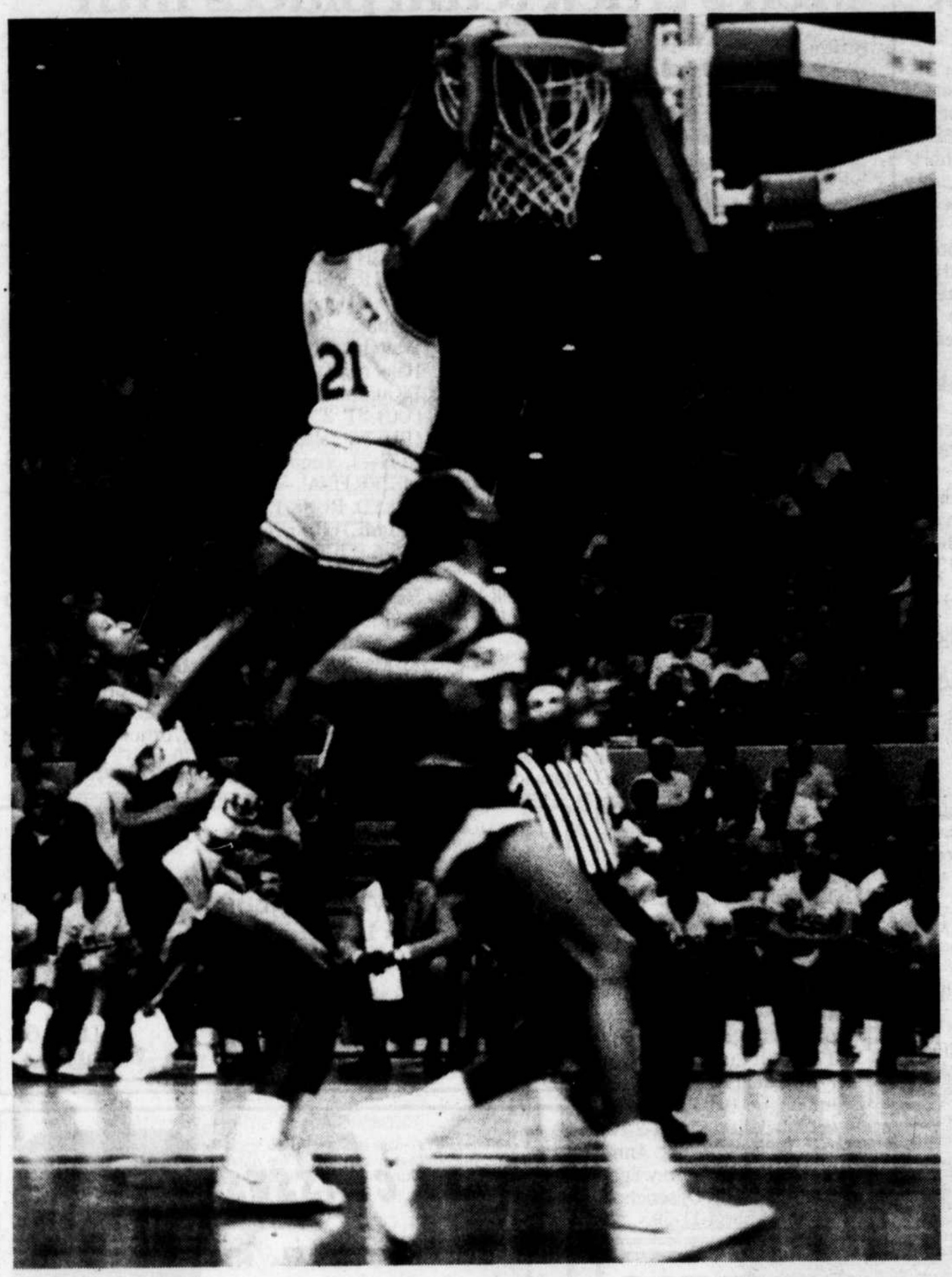

Alvin Frederick slam dunks after making a steal in the first half of the UConn-Georgetown game. The basket was two of his 12 points, but the Huskies lost, 68-47 (Mark Caswell photo).

Quiet Georgetown silences UConn

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

HARTFORD—The members of the Georgetown Hoyas kept the opponent at a distance Saturday afternoon, humiliating and frustrating them. And that's just describing how the Hoyas dealt with the media.

The UConn basketball team should have been so lucky.

While the media spent only 15 minutes unsuccessfully trying to get player interviews with Georgetown, the Huskies had to face the Hoyas for over two hours on the Civic Center court. Georgetown used its intimidating defense to shut down UConn and gain its 25th victory of the season, 68-47.

Reggie Williams, scoring mostly from the 15 to 20 feet range, led the Hoyas (25-2, 12-2 in the conference) in scoring with 20 points. The loss dropped UConn's record below the .500 level at 12-13, and 5-9 in the Big East.

While the second-ranked Hoyas shot 68 percent from the field in the second half, it was their defense which frustrated UConn's hopes for an upset. "They play the toughest defense of anyone we've faced." UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "They bang you, they bump you, and the officials can't call everything. I thought we played pretty good defense but they only gave us one shot."

Georgetown prevented UConn from getting off any good shots with its pressure defense. Hoya guards Michael Jackson, David Windgate, and Horace Broadnax closely guarded UConn point man Earl Kelley and Terence Warren.

Once UConn got past the midcourt line, the Hoyas dropped back and played a tough zone. UConn wingmen Alvin Frederick and Ray Broxton could not find much room for their side jumpers, thanks to the defense of forwards Bill Martin and Williams. And All-American center Pat Ewing kept the Huskies from roaming the baseline.

Though Ewing scored only eight points, his contribution to the Hoya victory went far beyond his point total. "Every shot you take you worry about it getting blocked," Perno said. "He only scored eight points but he does so much more."

UConn guard Earl Kelley, who had scored 20 or more points in his last seven Big East games, got into early foul trouble and was held scoreless in the finest half. Georgetown was comfortably in front when Kelley put in 16 points during the second half.

Broxton, the Huskies' second leading scorer, made only three of 11 shots from the field. "They weren't letting me get my shot," Broxton said. "I was rushing it. Ewing wasn't blocking them but he was coming at me."

See page 14

Women's track team wins New Englands

CHESTNUT HILL, MA—The women's track team, behind five first place finishes and three meet records, captured the 1985 New England Indoor Track Championships held this weekend at Boston College.

UConn (98 points), which clinched the championship for the second time in three years, finished well ahead of runner up Boston University (67) in the 21-team field. UMass-Boston (580, defending titlist Boston Colege (56) and Northeastern (47) rounded out the top five team finishers.

UConn was led by the record-setting performances of junior Carol Galloway and senior Ann Gaffney. Galloway, who took first place honors in the 55 meter dash (7.18) established the New England meet record and univesity record with a leap of 19'10" in the long jump competition. Gaffney, a resident of West Hartford. CT, defended her New England triple jump title by winning the event with a record-breaking jump of 39' 9 1/4".

Other top Husky performances were turned in by sophomores Mary Kennen, winner of the penthalon and second place finisher in the high jump (5-9), and Caroline Mitchell (800 meter run) and Denise Barrett (1000 yard run) who claimed second place in their respective events.

The UConn 4 X 800 relay quartet of Allison Mondi, Kim Hawkes, Mitchell and Barrett won the race with a meet and university record performance time of 9:12.68.

WOMEN'S FINAL TEAM STANDINGS—1. UConn 98; 2. Boston University 67; 3. UMass-Boston 58; 4. Boston College 56; 5 Northeastern 47; 6. Vermont 40.5; 7. UMass-Amherst 39; 8. Rhode Island 35; 9. Maine 33; 10 Holy Cross 22; 11. New Hampshire 16; 12 Springfield 13; 13. Eastern Connecticut State 12; 14. Fitchburg State 11.5; 15. Salve Regina 10; 16. Bates 9; 17. Colby 6; 18. Bowdoin 5;

Leffever takes 1st in diving

UConn sophomore Jeanette Leffever won the three-meter diving event at the New England Championships in Springfield, Mass. Sunday. Leffever also took third place in the one-meter dive, which was held Friday.

Leffever, who holds the UConn record for the one and three meter dive, defeated 38 competitors in the three-meter dive. Julie Scott of Vermont won the one meter against 43 challengers from the New England region and was also second to Leffever in the three-meter event.

Carolyn Coe, the only other member of the UConn women's swimming team to compete in the New England Championships, finished 18th in the one meter and 15th in the three meter.

The rest of the Husky team did not participate in the championships in order to prepare for the Big East Championships, which will be held this week in Pittsburgh.

Huskies set to scrap in Eagle grudge match

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The time has arrived.

The men's basketball team has waited a month for another shot at Boston College and the Huskies will now get their chance.

UConn faces the Eagles tonight in Chestnut Hill at 7 p.m. (WTXX, Channel 20, 8 p.m. delayed broadcast).

It was on January 26 that UConn lost the heartbreaker of the year to a scrappy B.C. team, 78-77 in overtime. Questionable officiating reared its ugly head as the Eagles literally got away with murder at the end of regulation and throughout the overtime period.

The refereeing spurred coach Dom Perno, normally silent about the officiating, to explode after the game. "They (the refs) were not in control of the game. It's hard to believe experienced officials could let that happen," he said.

The Huskies have not been able to wipe the memories of that game out of their minds. Perno denies it but it is only logical that revenge wil be a big factor tonight. UConn would like nothing more than to beat the Eagles on their home court.

However, beating B.C. will not be easy. The Eagles (18-8 overall, 7-8 in the Big East) don't give up losses easily. B.C. is coming off a three-point defeat to Pittsburgh on Saturday. Pitt's Charles Smith scored 23 points to lead his team back from a nine-point deficit to win the game, 58-55.

To continue the Eagles' losing streak, the Huskies must contain guard Michael Adams, the key to B.C.'s offense. Another important factor in the game will be how well UConn handles the press

See page 14

SPORTS TODAY
Men's basketball at Boston College (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) 7 p.m.
Men's hockey at Merrimack (North Andover, Mass) 7:30 p.m.